Long; 28th. Mo itor, for Bumboldt. The barkentine W H Deitz, by C Brewer & Co, sails to morrow for San Francisco with part cargo of island produce. The bark H W Almy, by Castle & Cooke is up for San

Francisco to have dispatch. The P M Co steamer City of Sydney is due from the South on the 11th.

The English ship Madura, en route for the guano islands with sheep for the Kahuku Ranch, is now supposed to be four, teen days out from San Francisco, and due any moment, with dates to the 18th of August.

PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I.

ARRIVALS.

Aug. 25—Am bk Helen W Almy, Widdenson, 16 days from San Francisco. 25—Schr Nettie Merrill, Crane, from Lahaina, Maui. 25—Schr Ka Moi, Wilbur, from Kahului, Maui. 27—Schr Fairy Queen, Peni, from Hanalei, Kausi. 27—Schr Annie, Kalua, from Wallua, Kauai. 27—Schr Manuokawai, Pake, from Nawiliwill, Kauai. 27—Schr Kekauluohi, Malaihi, from Hanalei, Kauai. 28—Schr Mile Morris, Kealohanui, from Molokai. 29—Schr Pueokahi, Clarke, from Maliko, Maui. 29—Schr Warwick, John Bull, from Lanai. 30—Schr Pauahi, Hopu, from Hilo, Hawaii.

DEPARTURES.

Aug. 27.—Stmr Likelike, Marchant, for Maui & Hawaii.
27.—H B M's sloop Albatross, Com E Rice. for Victoria.
27.—Haw schr Glovanni Apiani, Weeks, for Fanning's and Washington Islands.
28.—Am bkine Monitor, Emeson, for Humboldt.
28.—Schr Ka Moi, Reynolds, for Kahului, Maui.
23.—Schr Manuokawai, Pake, for Nawiliwili, Kauai.
29.—Schr Mile Morris, Kealohanui, for Molokai. 29—Schr Mile Morris, Kealonahii, for Molokai. 29—Schr Nettie Merrill, Crane, for Lahaina, Maui. 26—Schr Annie, Kalua, for Kona & Kau, Hawaii. 29—Schr Fairy Queen. Peni, for Kohala, Hawaii. 31—Schr Warwick, John Bull, for Kalaupapa, Molokai.

VESSELS IN PORT.

MERCHANTMEN.

Am schr C M Ward. Am bk Harriet N Carleton, Harkness, discharging Brit sh Abeona, Grosart, discharging. Am batne Wm H Deitz, Endicott, discharging. Tahitian schr Aiata, Chapman. Am bk Helen W Almy, Widdonson, discharging. WHALER.

MEMORANDA.

REPORT OF AM BE HELEN W ALMY, WIDDONSON, MAS-TER -Left San Francisco August 9th. Had light W and NW wind to lat 29 ° 20', long 134 ° 20' W, then light NE wind the remainder of the passage. Made the Island of Maui on the morning of the 25th, and anchored off Honolulu the same evening.

IMPORTS.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO—Per Helen W Almy, Aug 25:—800 mats rice, 531 bndls pickets, 1000 ft lumber, 5000 posts, 20 cords firewood, and 1416 pkgs general mdse.

PASSENGERS.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO-Per Helen W Almy, Aug 25:-E F Egos, E Kistler, and 29 Chinamen. FROM LAHAINA-Per Nettie Merrill, Aug 26:-W M Gibson FROM KAHULUI-Per Kamoi, Aug 26:-W H Bailey, W O

Smith, C W Gray, Charles N Arnold and wife, G Armstrong, Miss Alice West and 20 deck. FOR WINDWARD PORTS—Per Likelike, Aug 27:—Her Majesty Queen Kaplolani, H R H Ruth Keelikolani, His Ex Jno M Kapena, His Ex Jno O Dominis, Hons H M Whitney, E O Hall, S G Wilder, wife and 3 children, Mrs Kapooloku, Mrs Kahalepoulu, Miss Robinson, Mrs Noble, P C Jones, wife and child, Sam Parker and wife, J Wahineaua, C E Bancroft, Rev child, Sam Parker and wife, J Wahineaua, C E Bancroft, Rev H Bingham and wife, Miss Kate Haley, Capt McIntyre and 2 daughters, Dr J Wight and wife, C Meinecke and wife, Maj G W Macfarlane, S L Austin, H N Greenwell, D Kaukiu and wife, O B Spencer, C N Spencer, Mrs B F Josselyn, A Hutchinson, F S Mellis, J W Armitage, Miss Ada Van Winkle, Mrs Van Winkle, W H Cornwell, wife, nurse and 2 children, Geo Gray, P Opfengelt, Mrs Kunewa, J S Kukahiko, J N Kaiaikawaha, F Nathaniel, Esther Nathaniel, Miss H S Judd, Mr Blehardson, Kahuila, H H Williams, Mrs I Y Davis, Mrs D N Flitner, Mrs Ashmann, Aleona, Akana, Miss Haunani Judd, C Richardson, Kahuila, H H Williams, Mrs I Y Davis, Mrs D N Flitner, Mrs Ashmann, Aleona, Akana, Miss Haunani Judd, C Taylor, Miss E Napoleon Mrs Kamaka, J Meek, Chas N Arnold, J R Mills, W H Rickard, W O Smith, W H Bailey and wife, Mrs T H Hobron, Mrs S Kipi, D W Glover, G S Bond, J W Gay, G Armstrong, R A Lyman, Miss Widemann, D Rankin, Miss A Rankin, H Cornwell, Thos Nathaniel, Thos W Hicks, Willie Hardy, Miss Jennie Yates, Dr Amshew, and and about 225 deck.

FOR KAHULUI-Per Kamol, Aug 28:-Mrs Wilbur and child, FOR LAHAINA-Per Nettie Merrill, Aug 29:- J C Glade, W M Gibson, Kia Nahaolelua.

MARRIED.

McCorriston-Foster.—At Halawa, Molokai, Aug 19th, by the Reverend Father Damien, Hugh McCorriston to Mrs M L Foster. (2) Davenport papers please copy.

CONUNDRUMS .- What balked the Russians, on their march to Stambool ?- Why, the balkin (Balkan) Passes! What did the Russians find to their cost to be of the cream of the Turkish army in Armenia? The Kurds! What are Hippodrome donkeys? Cirque-asses

Letter from Maui.

MAKAWAO, Aug. 28, 1877. To the Editor of the Pacific Commercial Advertiser :

There is nothing here that agitates the public pulse but the desire that the Telegraph should be published as a matter of history. Mr. C. H. Dickey has just completed a line of telegraph from his place at Haiku, to his store in Makawao-a distance

The first telegram, " God save the King!" was sent over the wire on the 23d of July, 1877.

Mr Dickey has succeeded in making arrangements H. Dickey, to enable him to communicate into continue the line to Wailuku, and it is sincerely stantaneously from his dwelling-house at Haiku. hoped there will be enough live men to be found with his place of business at Makawao over the there to run the wire over the mountain to Lahaina. above mentioned distance. Too much praise can That being accomplished, the government will cer- not be bestowed on that enterprising gentleman, tainly lay a cable across the channel to Molokai, and from there to Honolulu. It is unnecessary to enumerate the thousand and one ways in which it would be beneficial to the whole country. Now that there are many foreigners coming here as laborers, and many more expected, and no means of defense here in case of an attack of the " potato bugs" or " Cockroaches," it might be for our own safety and the public good to have some means of getting inteligence to the Capital as soon as possible. Speaking of Cockroaches reminds me that not long ago, a lady found one of those fellows helping himself to graphic communication between the capital of a the contents of her sugar bowl, and in the excite- country and its outlying divisions and remote ment of the moment struck him on the tail end of his head with a rolling pin.

I believe the Coroner's jury said it was a fit of placed the natural barrier of the ocean between appoplexy, induced by a too liberal indulgence of one division and another of its superficial extent. unadulterated crystalized saccharine matter! How- Modern science has discovered fortunately a ever, all that we the people care to know is, that it | means of instantaneously overcoming this natuwas a fit application of a cause that produced the ral isolation, and the submarine cable enables

desired effect. That the telegraph is a success, may be demonstrated by the following fact-if it is a fact. One Thomas (doubting Thomas) who left the land of wooden nutmegs in the innocent days of his youth, walked into the Makawao store, and after looking asked Mr. Wallace the store keeper if the telegraph was in working condition. And being answered in the affirmative, said he would take a drink of Nectar Cream and go home. But instead of going home, he took quite another direction, and went to Haiku. Rushing into the store there, he asked Mr. Dickey-" Can you make me believe that anyone at | width of the channel is thirty miles. So that, Makawao can tell what you say over that wire?" "I think I can; at least I am willing to try and convince you." "Well, you just ask Mr. Wallace if I was in his store this morning, and what did I buy?" In an instant the answer came-" Yes, he was here and bought a drink of Nectar Cream, and did'nt pay for it." " Its a lie !" thundered Thomas, in tones that made the building shake equal to a third class carthquake. "It's a lie; I did pay for it, but the telegraph is a fact by Jupiter! I have seen the whale and handled him, I have seen the white cockatoo, but I have never seen any thing equal to this! This thing must be put in the paper as a matter of history !" And as he wiped the perspiration from his brow with the rim of his hat, he declared if he knew that Gumpy that writes to the paper from Makawao, he would have him send a notice of the telegraph to the ADVERTISER to be fifty-seven miles or thereabouts, of cable is republished as a matter of History! So there you

Yours sympathetically,

THE PACIFIC Commercial Adbertiser.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1.

In alluping again to the Chinese question, we shall premise by saying that common sense adopts the opinion that the world is made for mankind, and that every individual man and woman should have a perfect right to go and reside upon whatever point on the outside of this planet he or she fancies most. But, wherever a man or woman lives, he or she has need to eat, drink, sleen, and wear some clothes; and all this costs money. There are also other animal instincts likely to be felt, at least in youthful and vigorous age. The man or woman, who travels from home to a foreign land, may want a wife or husband, too. Now, at the outset, a most natural question suggests itself; how are you going to live, when you get where you want to go? Rich folks may answer, at once: on my money, which I fetch with me from home. With these rich folks, we have not one word more to say, except, perhaps, to remark passingly that they are pretty sure to meet with a very hearty welcome wherever they go-as long as their money lasts. At present, our remarks are in regard to people who leave home for a foreign land, bringing nothing with them save their labor. It is plain to us, that such people cannot com- Although all the subjects of King Kalakaua are plain if they are not welcomed in places where as we hope peaceably disposed, there is reason the labor market is overstocked already. Nor to take into consideration at least the possibility can they be surprised if, by the fact of their that the influx of foreigners in great numbers own arrival causing a glut in the labor market | may bereafter lead to disturbances and even riots, and a consequent fall in the price of labor, the such as have occurred in other countries. Some old hands of the place display a feeling of dis- such idea suggested itself to us, when we penlike for the new-comers, sometimes culminating ned our remarks lately, about the advisability in hatred and overt acts of personal violence—as of government owning at some time hereafter recently in California. If, furthermore, the -not very remote-a little war-steamer-renew-comers are of one sex, say the male sex- marks which our local contemporary with his and young men, it is only in keeping with usual stolidity could neither understand nor let human nature to find them addressing themselves pass without an idiotic bray, seemingly being to the women of the locality where they settle, either honorably or dishonorably; and it can astonish no one if this course gives rise to jealousies and contentions with the young men of the place. Under all circumstances, then, we think that when young people emigrate from their own country to a foreign land, without any other means of supporting themselves on their arrival than their manual labor, it is quite reasonable that the people of the country where they come to settle, should be allowed to ask some questions concerning the character of the new arrivals, before admitting them into their midst. We pass over their religious conditionbecause any pagan, like Saul, may, in one day, or hour, or minute, by the miracle of God's grace, become a Paul. But, in the case of im-

matter on the notice of Government.

In another column will be found an interest-

ing, as well as amusing letter from a corres-

pondent at Makawao, East Maui, which conveys

to us the news that the experiment has been

successfully made to introduce the electric tele-

graph into Hawaii nei. Already, five miles of

wire are in working order; the first message

despatched by the wire was very apropos: "God

save the King!" So far, this is a private under-

taking, the wire having been put up by Mr. C.

and his assistant, whose names deserve to be

handed down as the real pioneers of electric tele-

We are struck by the importance of this in-

cident; an example has thus been set by a private

individual to the government, which our intelli-

gent Ministry should decide to follow up without

unnecessary loss of time, as the letter of our

correspondent suggests. It is needless to ex-

patiate on the numberless advantages of tele-

centres of population. The insular condition of

the territories composing this kingdom has

and Molokai, the channel is twenty-five miles;

between Molokai and Maui, the width of the

channel is ten miles; between Maui and Lanai,

the narrowest breadth of the channel is only

nine miles; and between Maui and Hawii, the

to establish electro-telegraphic communication

between Oahu and the islands of the windward

group, only sixty-five miles of electric cable is

required in three divisions, of twenty-five, ten

and thirty miles length respectively; to which

add nine miles more of cable to take in Lanai,

and thus the submarine communication between

the capital and the windward group, would re-

quire about seventy-four miles of cable, or per-

haps a few miles more, owing to the possible

difficulties of laying a cable between the nearest

points of each of the respective islands. Again,

the communication between Oahu and the lee-

ward group, would necessitate no more than

ninety-three miles of submarine cable, taking in

Niihau. So that no more than one hundred and

quired to establish submarine telegraphic com-

munication between the island whereon stands

the Hawaiian metropolis with the residence of

graph in Hawaii nei.

contrasting with the condition of other races and nationalities of red or brown races that may be readily instanced. But, without giving further importance to the petulant sneers of an individual who possibly may lay his own short comings to the charge of his "ungrateful country," we are struck at the coincidence that simultaneously almost with our remarks, the isolated and unprotected situation of planters and other settlers upon the other Islands of the Kingdom is pressing itself upon the attention of the thinking part of their populations. To migrants, the very first question which should be maintain the cause of law and order, is, as every nised is: are they young, and, if so, are they body understands, the duty of a good and strong single or mated? The condition of the country government; and how can a government be where they arrive may render it desirable, nay said to be in a position to support the local necessary to admit only single females, or marauthorities, which lacks the means of transportried couples. In such a case, the arrival of ing-say, even fifty soldiers-to the scene of a large numbers of single young men is very disturbance, except by the casual assistance of pernicious. Among our neighbors of Califora trading steamer, which may be off to Kauai. nia, there appears to be a glut in the labor when an additional force is required in Hawaii, market, and the working hands there are indigor vice versa. It must be remembered that this nant at the influx of Chinese laborers. Here, in country is soon likely to be filled with East Hawaii nei, there is an urgent demand for India " coolies," as they are called-and these laborers on the plantations; but there is also a fellows are not always lambs,-to say nothing vast disproportion between the sexes, the males of the every day increasing numbers of Chinese. being considerably in the excess. We notice who are also flocking to Hawaii nei, and are that the press of San Francisco is congratulatcertainly not entitled to the character of pet ing the public there on their good luck in lambs, no more than the coolies. We can ungetting a chance of being rid of their Chinese, derstand, then, the anxiety of reflecting men. by an exodus of the undesirable element to like our Makawao correspondent, who most Hawaii nei. In our last issue, we expressed an reasonably think that immediate communication unequivocal opinion on the subject. It is monbetween the seat of government and the other strous to admit young men by hundreds here, no Islands of the Kingdom, is becoming each day matter of what nationality, without making more and more desirable, even for peace and some provision to equalize the ratio of the sexes. protection's sake. Besides electro-telegraphic If these single young Chinamen are allowed to communication now so desirable and even necessland in hundreds on these shores, then it becomes the bounden duty of the government, at once, to introduce at least an equal number of law and order amongst the mixed population Chinawomen, and enforce the rigor of the of the not distant future, that the little warsteamer of which we spoke, will become a matter HAVING THOROUGHLY SYSTEMATIZED law regarding good morals in this country. We of indispensable necessity, even putting out of the question the avertice of the Harman and the public, to the can see no other remedy for this monstrous and unnatural state of things, and we again press the the question the prestige of the Hawaiian Kingdom, at which our petulant contemporary essays to meer so unmeaningly and with such

the Court, and all the other inhabited islands of

the group to the leeward and to the windward.

When we consider the enormous length of

several of the cables at present resting on the

separate bits of submarine cable which we would

bed of old ocean, the united length of all the

require for our inter-island electro-telegraphic

communication dwindles into insignificance.

But, on the other hand, the condition of our

exchequer, as compared with that of other more

populous nations, very naturally reminds us that

the laying down of even these bits of submarine

cables would be a heavy drain on our resources.

Great rivers, it should be remembered, take their

rise from small streams, and a beginning might

be made with the twenty-five or thirty miles of

cable required to unite Oahu with Maui, our

next neighbor-as our Maui correspondent very

sensibly suggests. It must not be forgotten that

these cables are calculated to pay very hand-

somely, and we have no doubt that the yearly

receipts would return a high rate of interest on

the first cost. We think, then, that our Minis-

try can not do better than to give the question of

inter-island electro-telegraphic communication

some serious attention, now that they have so

successfully and efficiently set on foot an im-

proved system of steam communication between

from the pen of our Makawao correspondent.

especially incensed because we observed that

even one little war-steamer would add prestige

to our nascent Hawaiian Kingdom, which every

enlightened man sympathetically regards as

a happy Christian experiment, triumphantly

We notice one or two very sensible remarks

the several islands of the Hawaiian Kingdom.

The Hawaiian Hotel.

bad taste for a " Hawaiian born."

In accordance with previous notice given, the lease of the Hotel for five years from the 1st inst., was put up at public auction at Aliiolani House at noon on Thursday last, and resulted in Mr. A. Herbert, the late lessee, becoming the purchaser, for the sum of \$2,350 per annum, exclusive of the price of retail wine and spirit and billiard licenses. The terms of sale, as propounded by the chief clerk REDUCED PRICES. of the Interior Department, who acted as auctioneer on behalf of the Minister, were as follows: the purchaser to take with the lease of the premises the furniture and fixtures of the late lessee, (Mr. Herbert) at the appraised valuation of \$9,000, and to pay therefor in ninety days, and also the furniture, etc. belonging to government, on which easy terms of payment would be allowed. These terms were objected to by the single bidder against Mr. Herbert, who offered \$3,500 if the terms could be

modified, which the Minister declined to do. Since the sale, we have heard much comment on the street, very generally strongly condemnatory of the course pursued by the Minister (or we may more properly say the Cabinet) in this matter, and we have been at some pains to ascertain the views which have prevailed in Ministerial circles. We learn that the lessee (Mr. Herbert) claimed that the government, in re-arranging the letting of the Hotel, was equitably bound to have regard to his interests therein. That his original contract was not a simple lease, but a species of partnership, by which he furnished one-half the house and stock in trade-was to run the place for five years at man to communicate with lands which the sea his own risk, and to build up and develope and separates by its billows. The channels between make remunerative, if possible, the Hotel business. the several islands of the Hawaiian group are That he was entitled to expect either a continuance not very wide, - the broadest, that between Oahu of his contract or an amicable adjustment of the and Kauai being no more than eighty miles; mutual interests concerned, whereby he need not while the channel between Kauai and Niihau is be subjected to unnecessary loss. That in developonly thirteen miles wide. Then, between Oahu ing the business he had acquired an equitable right in whatever that business might prove to be worth to others. That he had not put his property in the concern at the start with any understanding that he was liable to be sold out unconditionally at the end of five years by his partner. That in view of his struggles and risk in carrying on the place in its earlyyears, and from its non-financial success-so that he was poorer for embarking in it at all-and from other general considerations, he felt himself entitled to an equal, if not better chance than others in the disposition of a lease. That therefore, if government insisted on putting up the house at auction, he claimed that his share of the partnership property should be appraised, and made part of the sale.

These, we understand, are in brief the considerations which have influenced the government in its recent action in the matter of the lease of the

INCENDIARY ATTEMPT .- About 4 o'clock this morning, Capt. Harrison, the stevedore, going down towards the steamship wharf, discovered a fire burnng quite briskly among some rubbish just mauka of the wharf gate. It had made such progress when discovered that the bottom edge of the dock fence was burned. Had there been a breeze last night like the night previous, the wharf and shed would have gone. There needs a better watch about the

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NOTICE:

DROTESTING AGAINST THE NOTICE of Mortgagee's Sale by C. S. Bartow, Auctioneer, and Cecil Brown, Attorney at Law, which appeared in the Kuokoa newspaper on Saturday, the 18th day of August, 1877, of three pieces of land situated at Honaunau, South Kona, Hawaii, in certain indenture of mortgage made on the 16th day of June 1870, by Wm. E. Wright and Emily K. Wright, (his wife) to

A. S. Cleghorn.

Notice is hereby given that the said Mortgagee's Sale is not in accordance with the law, because the mortgage made by Wm. E. Wright and Emily K. Wright, (his wife) to A. S. Cleghorn, was made under the law passed in 1858-9, and under that statute the Supreme Court only was authorized to grant an order of foreclosure and sale of mortgaged real estate on the petition of the holder of the mortgage to that effect at the expiration of the time mentioned in the mortgage.

No Attorney at Law, or Auctioneer, has any legal right to give notice of and sell real estate held by any mortgage made under the law mentioned above. The undersigned hereby warns all persons who may intend buy the said pieces of land at the sale advertised for the

15th day of Sept. 1877, that it will be at their peril, as the sale is contrary to law. Notice is hereby given that the lands included in the above mortgage do not belong to Wm. E. Wright and Emily K. Wright, (his wife) but belong to the undersigned, as all the titles are in their names. THOMAS H. WRIGHT, WILLIAM J. WRIGHT.

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Per Order. SAM'L. NOWLEIN,

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